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Police Department Pledge Strong Support In "K" Street Revitalization Project.

In a recent meeting with members of the Tacoma Urban League, 'K' Street Boosters, and other community organizations and merchants, Tacoma Police Director Dean Phillips pledged strong support in working with the numerous agancies and city departments on the "K/J Street Revitalization Project "

A comprehensive market study completed by Economics Research Associates examined the current condition of the 'K' Street District in Tacoma and made detailed recommendations for restoring the district to an area that is rich in quality entertainment, retail uses, made desireable to pedestrians and shoppers by improved physical appearance, and improved in residential areas over the long term.

The study points out that a key factor restricting the district's ability to attract customers is the appearance of existing businesses, especially at key intersections Seventy-five per cent of the district merchants felt that the buildings adjacent to their businesses needed improvement. Other major areas of concern among merchants and residents include on-street parking, street maintenance, lighting, and off-street parking.

Security in the 'K' Street District was also addressed. The study points out that there is a perception of a high crime rate which is always associated with boarded-up, run down homes. The fact is, according to Director Phillips, that pockets of crime are concentrated in particular locations or gathering places. Giving the feeling of safety is important, but cannot be accomplished by the police department alone, Phillips contends. The study suggests that the physical appearance of businesses be improved to make shoppers and residents feel more comfortable about shopping in the area. Also, vacant lots, which pose a physical barrier to pedestrians, be developed into a useful and attractive people space, or developed into a productive retail space.

Phillips continued to say that police programs which already exist in the 'K' Street District, such as the Neighborhood Watch Program and Commercial Security Programs, must continue to provide this valuable service However, Phillips cautioned, residents and merchants must be willing to participate in the programs in order for them to be successful. The police function depends largely on the cooperation of the community being policed Phillips stressed the importance of residents and merchants reporting crimes as they occur, and coming forward as witnesses when valuable information may be known. Without citizen participation, the police cannot possibly realize their full potential.

The study concluded that improvement of the 'K' Street business district rests largely on the businesses themselves. There needs to be a definite process to unite merchants, community residents, medical and governmental agencies and property owners to set goals, identify specific projects and take actions to revitalize the district. Tacoma Police Director Dean Phillips intends to participate as much as he can on behalf of the department to improve security in the 'K' Street District and reduce the incidence of crime. At this time, he has met twice with the involved community groups and will continue to meet with community leaders to assist in implementing the project.

Credit Union Offering Scholarships.

Educational Employees Credit Union is offering two $1,000 scholarships to high school seniors who are members of the Credit Union

Students may use the scholarships for any type of continued education, whether it be obtained at a vocational-technical school or college.

Applications and more information are available at any E E C U. office or students can call 565-4413. The deadline for application is May 24, 1985.

Scholarship recipients will be notified during the first week of June, 1985.

Free Job Placment Workshop.

The hidden job market will be the topic of Fort Steilacoom Community Colege's fifth free job placement workshop

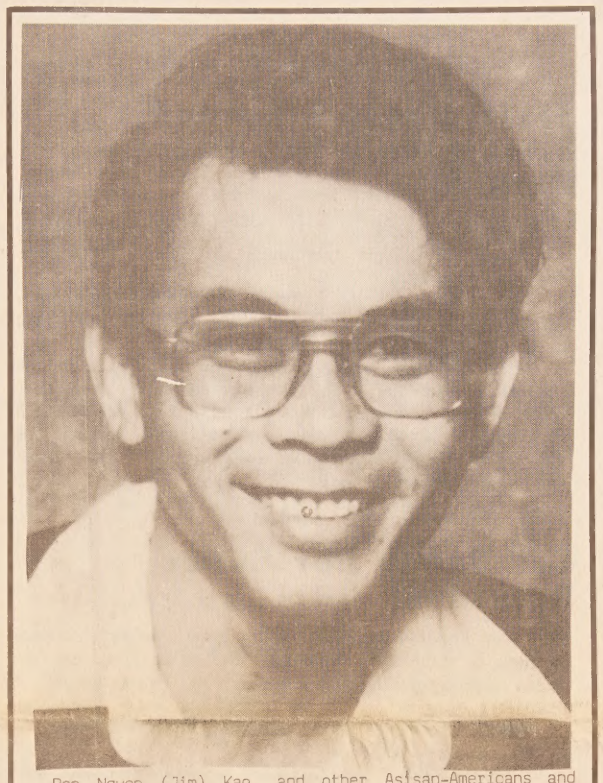
It will be held on May 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 4038 at FSCC, 9401 Farwest Dr. SW.

Everyone is welcome. For more information call 964-6590.

Free Dinner

FREE DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY from 4 to 6PM. Located at 1313 S. "J" St., Tacoma, WA. Sponsored by Holy Trinity Church Of God In Christ.
THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME.

Asian-Americans And Pacific Islanders Featured In "Faces Of America"



Pen Nguon (Jim) Kao, and other Asisan-Americans and Pacific Islanders living in the Puget Sound area, are being saluted in KOMO TV 4's "Faces of America" series, airing Saturday, May 4th through Friday, May 31th.

Peng Nguon is a teacher at Lincoln High School.

During May, the second edition of KOMO TV 4's "Faces of America" series will salute Asian-American and Pacific Isalnders living in the Puget Sound area who have enriched the quality of life in the community The 30-second profiles wll air throughout the broadcast schedule on Channel 4, Saturday, May 4 through Friday, May 31.

Individuals highlighted in the "Faces of America" series are:

David Okimoto, executive director of Asian Counseling and Referral Service, who, with his staff, provides mental health and human services in 15 different tongues, representing 10 ethnic groups.

Tsuguo "Ike" Ikeda, director of The Atlantic Street Center and the first Asian-American social service executive in the nation, has headed the counseling agency for individuals and families for the past 32 years.

Peng Nguon (Jim) Kao, who ten years ago escaped from his war-torn Cambodian homeland, has for the the past 5½ years helped Indochinese refugees find homes, clothing and a better way of life in the Tacoma area. His work is conducted through his teaching position at Tacoma's Lincoln High School.

The first "Faces of America" series aired in February, in tribute to Black History Month and saluted outstanding local Blacks. Future plans call for a series in August, featuring American Indians, reflecting Chief Seattle Days, and hispanics in September.

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"Veterans Say 10 Years Late But Filled With Joy"

Vietnam Veterans accepted New York City's thanks at a bittersweet ticket tape parade through the canyons of lower Manhattan.

The overdue welcome home from a war that ended 10 years ago began Monday night when Mayor Koch lighted the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Police estimated the crowd at 1 million. Cheers erupted as Veterans marched.

Mayor Ed Koch pushed the wheelchair of assemblyman John Behan, a Republican, who lost both legs in Vietnam.

The Veterans said a 'lousy war', but a 'helluva parade'.

HATS OFF TO THE VETERANS!

Reagan

President Reagan and Prime Minister Gonzalez of Spain agreed to start discussions leading to a reduction and withdrawal of American - 12,000 troops.

White House aides said the agreement was essentially a trade-off in which the U.S. would start serious negotiations for the military reduction as long as Spain remains in the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations. In agreeing to an eventual reduction of American troops, both sides are seeking to ease a key source of tension.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Fernando Moran told reporters that the United States and Spain were "going to start diplomatic discussion as opposed to formal negotiations." He described the Americans as "very conciliatory."

Firms Charge For Free Services.

Responding to numerous inquiries, Bill Ross, Social Security manager in Tacoma, said today that several firms are operating in the Tacoma area soliciting people through direct mail and advertisements in various publications. These firms are selling services which are provided at no charge by every Social Security office.

These firms are generally involved with two different services, Ross said.

The most common is the company which obtains local marriage records and then mails new brides an offer to change their name in Social Security records for a $10 fee. This service can be obtained without charge at any Social Security office. In addition, the bride has to do everything for the company she would have to do if she contacted Social Security in the first place.

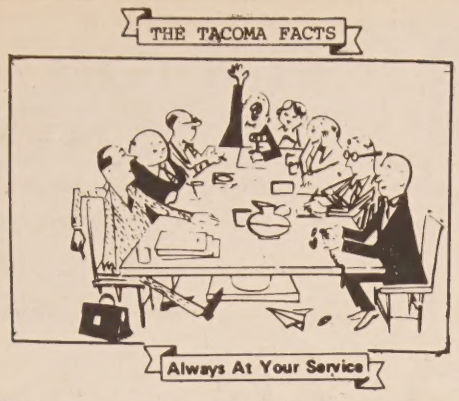
For a bride to change her name in Social Security records, she needs the original or certified copy of her marriage certificate showing both her new and old names The bride can contact the Tacoma Social Security office simply by calling 1-800-562-6350 to start the process.

The other service being sold is to obtain a copy of a person's record of earnings covered by Social Security in providing an estimate of future Social Security benefits. These, too, can be obtained through any Social Security office without any charge.

To get a statement of earnings covered by Social Security, all a person has to do is get Form SSA-700PC, available free at any Social Security office, complete it, and mail it. In return he or she will receive an extract of his or her Social Security record.

People younger than 60 can get a benefit estimate by making the request on the form. People 60 or older can get an immediate benefit estimate at any Social Security office. There is no charge for these services, Ross said

The Tacoma Social Security office is located at 1208 South 10th Street and the toll free telephone number is 1-800-562-6350



Information For Our Readers

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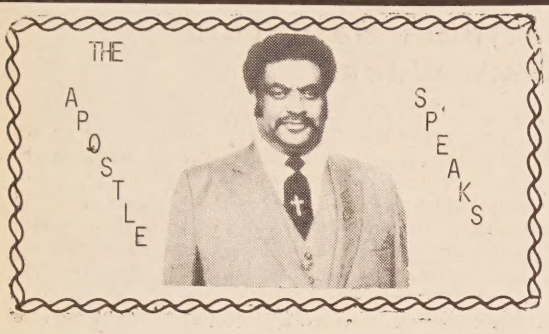

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before Him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

Words Of Wisdom

JOSHUA 1

NOW after the death of Moses the servant of the LORD it came to pass, that the LORD spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' minister, saying,

Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel.

Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses.

From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be your coast.

There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Be strong and of a good courage: for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I sware unto their fathers to give them.

Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the LORD thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

Then Joshua commanded the officers of the people, saying

Pass through the host, and command the people, saying, Prepare you victuals; for within three days ye shall pass over this Jordan, to go in to possess the land, which the LORD your God giveth you to possess it.

And to the Reubenites, and to the Gadites, and to half the tribe of Manasseh, spake Joshua saying,

Remember the word which Moses the servant of the LORD commanded you, saying, The LORD your God hath given you rest, and hath give you this land.

Your wives, your little ones, and your cattle, shall remain in the land which Moses gave you on this side Jordan; but ye shall pass before your brethren armed, all the mighty men of valour, and help them;

Until the LORD have given your brethren rest, as he hath given you, and they also have possessed the land which the LORD your God giveth them: then ye shall return unto the land of your possession, and enjoy it, which Moses the LORD's servant gave you on this side Jordan toward the sunrising.

And they answered Joshua, saying, All that thou commandest us we will do, and whithersoever thou sendest us, we will go.

According as we hearkened unto Moses in all things, so will we hearken unto thee: only the LORD thy God be with thee, as he was with Moses.

Whosoever he be that doth rebel against thy commandment, and will not hearken unto thy words in all that thou commandest him, he shall be put to death: only be strong and of a good courage.

And Joshua the son of Nun sent out of Shittim two men to spy secretly, saying, Go view the land, even Jericho. And they went, and came into an harlot's house, named Rahab, and lodged there.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

BISHOP D. L. BROOKS.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Celebrate National Teachers Week

"We're proud of the work Tacoma teachers do, and we want the community to share in that pride," says Gladys Kendrick, president of the Tacoma Council of Parent Teachers' Association (PTA) She urges parents and others in Tacoma to celebrate National Teachers Week May 5-11.

"Our teachers don't just wok for us (taxpayers), they are serving the community each day. It's through their efforts that tomorrow's leadership is being molded," she emphasizes. "If nothing else, tell them 'thank you' this week."

Radical Women News

SALT OF THE EARTH: Tacoma Radical Women commemorates Cinco de Mayo -- a celebration of Mexican resistance against French colonialism -- with a tribute to the militant tradition of Chicana labor organizing. The classic film, "Salt of the Earth," which portrays women's leadership in a 1950s strike by Chicano miners, will be shown, Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p m. in the Lincoln-Kaiser Room, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South. Light supper at 7:00 p.m.

For details or childcare, call 759-5382 in advance.

Sixth Sense's Second Annual Walk For Peace Kick Off.

Wednesday, May 29 at 7:00 p.m. Sixth Sense is hosting a potluck dinner and celebration to launch there walk for Peace fund drive

Sixth Sense is ready to begin it's Second Annual Walk for Peace Fund Drive The kick off event will be held at St. Leo's Parish, South 13th and Yakima.

Community Groups are encouraged to participate in the fund drive where 50% of the net proceeds will go to support their own organizations. It's a chance for your organization to share the spotlight, raise lots of money, support the work of Sixth Sense and have loads of fun. Join forces for the common purpose of peace in our world.

For more information call Sixth Sense at 272-5204.

Get Ready For Super Saturday.

Where can you enjoy a lunch of chicken yakitori, German Sausages or burritos washed down by sarsparilla, pop or malted milk, followed by a dessert of frozen yogurt, "Foundatio Fudgies" or fruit kabobs--all while examining the goods of "Windy Acres Weaving," "Fusion Studios," or "Prairie Stone Pottery?"

"Super Saturday, that's where answer community and citizen members of the committee that's planning for the best foods and arts-and-crafts bazaar in the event's seven year history. The free, 11 a.m.-7 p m., June 8 event takes place on the Evergreen State College Campus and promises to present a dazzling variety of goods and foods for Super Saturday visitors.

Complete details on the free, 11 a.m.-7 p m. event are available by calling (206) 866-6000, ext. 6128.

An Opportunity To Develop New Skills.

Young people have an opportunity to develop new skills or polish ones they already have during summer camps planned this year at Green River Community College.

"They can polish up their skills to be more proficient when they return to school activities this fall, "notes Jean Ford, camp coordinator.

Green River's 1985 summer schedule includes camps in baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, spirit, softball, drama, voice, leadership and gator camp.

Summer camps offer participants an opportunity to be around students their own age from other schools and other communities.

GRCC camps range in length from two days to a month, with most running about five days. Depending upon the topic, the camps are designed for a wide variety of ages, including everyone from first graders through adults. Fees vary with the subject matter and the length of the camp, ranging from $20 for a two-day volleyball serving camp to $100 for a one-day voice camp course.

FSCC "Promoting Your Health And Fitness.

A five-week, non-credit class, "Promoting Your Health and Fitness" will be held at Fort Steilacoom Community College beginning May 14.

Positive approaches to fitness will be explored from 6:30 to 7:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Topics include goal setting and record keeping, injury prevention, maintaining a helathy back, and safe, effective exercise.

The course, including materials, costs $40. Openings are still available. Call the FSCC Fitness Center at 964-6704 for pre-registration.

Sixth Sense Conference.

The Tacoma-based group Sixth Sense will sponsor a conference "Choices for Puget Sound: Military Spending and Economic Health," on Saturday , May 11th. The conference seeks to promote local awareness and initiate discussion of defense spending priorities as they relate to the Puget Sound region The conference will feature a panel of prominent members of the community.

The event is free to the public and will run from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 106, McIntyre Hall on the University of Puget Sound campus.

"The Doctors Prescription

Are You What You Want To Be.

by
DR. CHAS. E. SMITH, Jr.

Satisfied with yourself? Happy? Working up to your full potential? Reaching your goals?

In short, are you what you want to be? I not, who can change things? Only you, of course.

How do you start? Try these four steps.

1) Make an inventory of your major faults. This is the first step in determining how you can improve. You might call it facing reality.

2) Decide how to correct those faults. This is not as difficult as it sounds. Once you take the first step, the second follows almost automatically.

3) Ask yourself how you can live a more satisfactory life. This takes some real soul-searching. Reject the simple and obvious items that immediately come to mind. Try to get at the heart of the matter - the things that are most important to you.

4) Determine the steps you must take to achieve those goals. This is the crux of the matter, and now is the time to start. Would you, for example, like to have more time to pursue a special interest? Then find ways to eliminate time spent on matters of less interest to you.

No one can do this sort of thing for you - but it's not hard, once you get started, to do it for yourself.

What Is Washington P.A.V.E.

Many times we as parents feel as though we are alone, our problems and frustrations are unique and no one understands. Sometimes these concerns are heightened when we come from cultures and backgrounds that do not fit into the general population. I, myself, have had these feelings being the black mother of a child who had special needs at birth. After a little leg-work and research, I discovered that there were free resources in the community that were also sensitive to my needs.

Washington P A.V.E., Parent-to-Parent Training Project is a non-profit organization whose philosophy is "a parent is his/her child's best advocate." The project is comprised of a group of parents of children with special needs who work with other parents to familarize them with their child's educational rights to a free and appropriate public education.

Our goal in society should not promote a system where people are alike but a community which recognizes a person's individuality. It should support cultural differences and personality without one being punished for expressing an opinion. Therefore, equality regardless of one's race, color, creed, or disability should be our focus.

If you are interested in attending workshops, would like a trained parent trainer to answer any questions regarding educational issues, information about materials or resources, or would just like to chat, come by 1010 South "I" Street or call 272-7804.

Pre - Registration For Kidnergarten.

Youngsters who will be five years of age on or before August 31 may pre-register for kindergarten classes May 15 - 16 at all Tacoma elementary schools. Proof of age and the child's immunization record are required by the school district. Birth certificates or other reasonable proof will be adequate, school officials say.

Children with last names beginning with A through K should register at their neighborhood elementary school from 12:30 to 2:30 p m. May 15. Those with names beginning L through Z should register from 9 to 11 a.m. May 16. School nurses at many elementary schools will be conducting vision and hearing clinics on both dates.

Donna Feguson, coordinator of the district's health program, reminds parents of the importance of making sure their child has the proper immunization. "Most of the children found out of compliance this year were in kindergarten," she says, noting that the Washington State Board of Health requires that evry child be immunized against tetanus, diphtheria, polio, measles, mumps, pertussis, and rubella before entering shcool. Failure to secure the required immunizations may results in the child not being allowed to attend school.

Readiness kindergarten centers are available to children who are five years old but who could use an extra year in a kindergarten setting. These centers offer a youngster daily skill building exercises in following directions; working together and independently; gaining a positive self-concept; and developing language, basic concepts, and other skills. Enrollment in a readiness kindergarten center is done through neighborhood elementary schools.

Parents who want their child to attend a school outside their neighborhood should contact the school principal in their attendance area and request optional enrollment information.

Advertise

Girl Scouts Honors Tacoma Volunteers

Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council, Inc., A United Way Agency, honored local Tacoma volunteers at their Annual Meeting, Thursday April 18, at the Westwarer Inn, In Olympia.

Among 12 other council volunteers honored, Darlene Parsons was awarded with the Appreciation Pin a National Girl Scout award presented to adults who have given extensive and devoted service to Girl Scouting. Darlene has enthusiastically served a multitude of volunteer positions within the council, among them are: Brownie Girl Scout Leader, Service Unit Team Member, Council Trainer since 1972, Area Secretary, Director of Training for the Council, Training Guidelines Task Force, Product Sales Committee member, and also served on the Adult Development Committee.

"Darlene is a quality control type of person and is always wanting the best for the council. Her sixteen years of membership has resulted in enthusiastic training sessions provided for adult members She is always encouraging leaders to be the best they can be!"

Also receiving an Appreciation pin was Lu White, of Tacoma "Lu has held so many positions in Girl Scouting in the past twenty years and has given so much of herself in unselfish devotion in the 'small' jobs as well as the 'big' ones Lu saw something needed doing - and she did it!"

The Thanks Badge is a National Girl Scout award presented for outstanding unusual service, for unselfish devotion to girl Scouting and effort far beyond the total job assignment. Barbara Huber, of Tacoma was presented the prestigeous Thanks Badge and a standing ovation.

Autorama Spring Showcase

Over 100 of the Puget Sound area's most colorful custom cars, trucks, vans and street rods will be displayed at the Autorama Spring Showcase, on Sunday, May 19 at the King County Fairgrounds in Enumclaw.

Admission to the Autorams Spring Showcase is $3 for adults and $2 for seniors and children 6-16 years of age. Children under 6 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Parking in the Fairgrounds' north parking lot will be free of charge.

Meany Hall News

SEATTLE -- Two works by Northwest composers including the West Coast premier of David Kechley's "Dancing for Percussion Ensemble" will be presented by the Percussion Ensemble on Thursday, May 9 at 8:00 p m in the Studio Theater of Meany Hall, directed by Tom Collier.

The other Northwest composer represented is Alan Hovhaness, whose "Bacchanale" will also be performed, along with "Toccata for Percussion" by Tim Lautzenheiser; "Two Frescos" by Jared Spears; and "homage to Bali" by William Maloof.

Composer Kechley and percussionist Collier are both members of the University's Music faculty. For information on tis free UW School of Music concert call 543-1200.

An Opera About Knights, Ladies, Love & Jealously

SEATTLE -- "Ariodante," Handel's opera about knights and ladies, love and jealousy, will receive its West Coast premiere at the University of Washington May 16 through May 19, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; and 3 p m. Sunday in the UW Mean Theater. In celebration of Handel's 300th birth anniversary "Ariodante" will be performed in the original Italian. "Ariodante" is conducted by Robert Feist, and directed by Vince Liotta.

Reserved tickets for "Ariodante" are $6 general and $4 students & seniors; available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E or by calling 543-4880.

An Afternoon Of Bach - Handel Recitals

SEATTLE -- University of Washington Faculty Chamber Players Feliz Skowronek, flute; Toby Saks, cello and gamba; Denes Zsigmondy, violin; and Carole Terry, harpsichord; will present an afternoon Bach-Handel recital on Sunday, May 12 at 2:00 p m. in the Studio Theater of UW Meany Hall

Continuing the University's Bach-Handel tercentenary celebration, they will perform the following works by Bach: Trio Saonata in C Minor for flute, violin, cello and continuo from "Musical Offering"; Sonata in G minor for unaccompanied violin, BWV 1001; and Sonatas in D Major and G Major for gamba and harpsichord, BW 1027 & 1028 The Handel works on the programm are: Sonata in D Major for violin and continuo; and the "Hellenser" Sonata No. 2 in E Minor for flute and continuo

The Bach-Handel Recital brings together four members of the UW School of Music faculty: Skowronek, Saks, Zsigmondy and Terry, each a distinguished artist. Skowronek is flutist with the noted Soni Ventorum Wind Quintet, in residence at the University of Washington. Saks is the founder and music director of the Seattle Chamber Music Festival.

Tickets to this UW School of Music Faculty Recital are $5 and $3 students 7 seniors, available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880

Children's Corner To Open

Beginning Memorial Day, May 27, youngsters visiting Northwest Trek Wildlife Park will have the opportunity to pet and learn about a variety of animals in the Children's Corner.

Domestic animals such as "Ester Rabbit", a piglet, baby goat and lamb are on sit in the petting area, along with amphibians and reptiles such as frogs, garter sankes and turtles In addition, the Children's Corner features a fish tank with lake fish, including trout, sunfish, crayfish and bass which pint-size visitors can feed worms dug up from Trek grounds

The Children's Corner is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p m seven days a week through Labor Day, Sept. 2. It is staffed by park naturalists or docents who interpret the animals' characteristics and behavior to young visitors as part of their "total experience" at wildlife park.

The Park opens at 10 a.m. daily; tram tours are scheduled hourly 11 a m. to 4 p.m on weekends, 11 a.m to 3 p m on wekdays Admission is $4.50 for adults, $3 for senior and youths ages 13-17 and $2.50 for children 5-12. Children under 5 are admitted free.

For additional information, persons may call 847-1903 in Tacoma or 325-5566 in Seattle or write to Northwest Trek, Eatonville, Washington 98328

Advertise In Tacoma Facts

Free Classes On "Solar Greenhouses"

Tacoma Community College and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class on "Solar Greenhouses"

The class will be held Thursday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. at Tacoma Community College, Building 16, Room 1, 5900 South 12th, Tacoma.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center and the City of Puyallup will present a free class on "Solar Hot Water"

The class will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 p m at the Puyallup Public Library, 324 South Meridian, Puyallup

Ebony & Ivory Ball Benefit Black Scholars.

The third annual Ebony & Ivory Benefit Ball, sponsored by the Black Student Union at Fort Steilacoom Community College, is scheduled for May 31. To be held in the Oppelt Student Center at the college, 9401 Farwest Drive S W , the event will honor BSU members with awards and scholarships.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by the awards ceremony for students with a 3.0 or better grade point average. Dancing to records will be the culmination of the evening.

The public is invited. Tickets at $12 per person may be purchased at the college's Minority Affairs Office or Students Programs Office. Reservations may be made by calling 964-6582 before May 20

Rhododendron Festival In Port Townsend

If you've been thinking about escaping to Port Townsend some weekend, this may be the one The reason? The Rhododendron Festivel begins its 50th Anniversary celebration with the annual Port Townsend Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday and Sunday, May 11th and 12th.

The Rhododendron Festival is located at 702 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington 98368. Come for the day or for the weekend--May 11 and 12. You'll be glad you did.

RESIDENT CAMP CALENDAR

WEEK 1 July 1-July 7	2 July9-July 15	3 July 15-July 21	4 July 24-July 30	5 July 30-Aug 5	6 Aug 8-Aug 14	7 Aug 14-Aug 2
RC11 Brownie Friendmaker	RC21 Holidaze 7/8-7/12 / RC20 Holidaze 7/12-7/15	RC31 Brownie Friendmaker	RC41 Brownie Friendmaker	RC51 Brownie Friendmaker	RC61 Brownie Friendmaker (Discoverers)	RC71 Brownie Friendmaker (Discoverers)
RC12 Junior Can 'U Canoe	RC22 Junior Computer Camp	RC32 Junior Computer Camp	RC42 Junior Outdoor Magic	RC52 Junior Outdoor Magic	RC62 Junior World of Sports	RC72 Junior World of Sports
RC13 Junior Buckaroos	RC23 Junior Buckaroos	RC33 Junior Buckaroos	RC43 Junior Buckaroos	RC53 Junior Buckaroos	RC63 Junior Saddlemates (2 Buckaroos)	
RC14 Cadette Senior Paddle Your Own	RC24 Cadette Senior Computer	RC34 Cadette Senior Computer	RC44 Sports Sampler	RC54 Sports Sampler	RC64 Cadette Potpourri	RC74 Cadette Potpourri
RC15 Broncobusters	RC25 Broncobusters	RC35 Broncobusters	RC45 Broncobusters	RC55 Broncobusters	RC65 Trailscouts	
RC16 Cadette Potpourri	RC26 Cadette-Senior Twisp Outpost		RC46 Cadette-Senior Pack 'N Paddle		RC66 Cadette-Senior Bike Out and About	
RC17 Counselor-In-Training First Year			RC47 Counselor-In-Training Second Year			

National Salvation Army Week

May 13 - 19 has been proclaimed National Salvation Army Week " 'More Good News' will be the theme of the week-long celebration," announced Lt. Colonel Arthur Smith, Norhwest Divisional Commander, Seattle, Washington.

The Salvation Army has been bringing "Good News" to needy people for over a century by providing a myriad of social and religious services to ease the hardships, pain and suffering of countless men, women and children in our community and around the world

Colonel Smith explained, "This ministry of more service to more people has been made possible by hundreds of The Salvation Army's dedicated officers who devote their lives to carry on this humanitarian work, and by the support of thousands of caring individuals who give their time, resources and funds to help those less fortunate."

The Northwest Division, in cooperation with corps will be sponsoring a summer camp program for less fortunate youngsters at Camp Arnold near Eatonville, Camp Gifford, Loon Lake, and at Lummi Island near Bellingham. Along with these week-long camp programs summer day camps will be held at corps throughout the Northwest Division.

May 13 - 19 has been set aside to celebrate National Salvation Army Week and salute the Army's dedicated men and women on a job well done.

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International Bicycle Trek

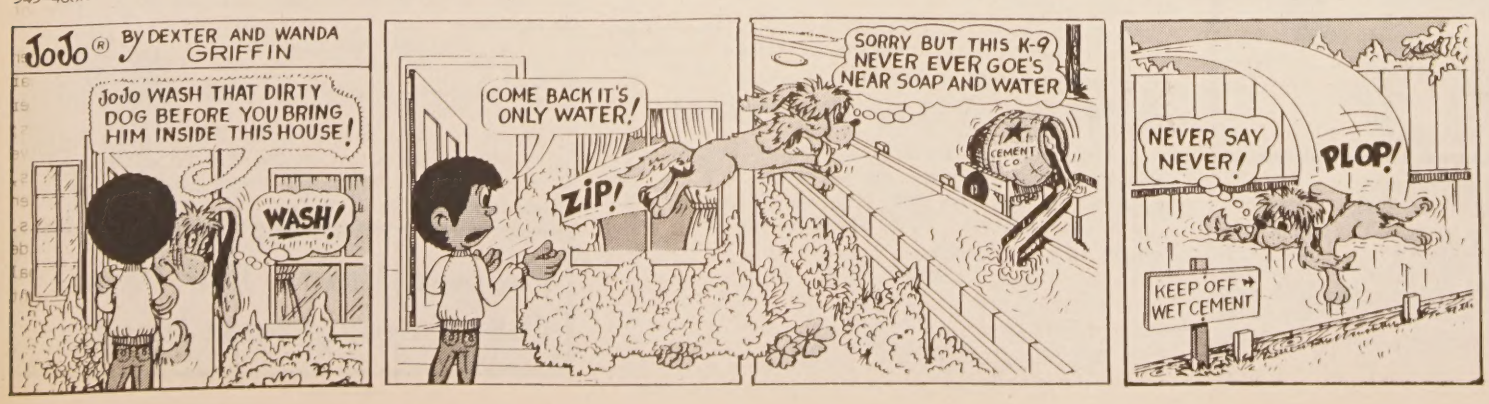
Join the Tri-Island International Bicycle Trek this June 15 to 17 for an inexpensive, hassle free bicycling adventure--at your own pace--through some of Puget Sound's most beautiful countryside. Proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Washington's work to combat respiratory illness and maintain clean air. Bicyclists don't need a lot of previous touring experience or expensive gear to participate -- just a desire to spend 3 days traveling and camping in the most beatiful bicycling country in the Pacific Northwest.

Call Tim Kneeland or Gayle Delanty at 282-5565 or toll free 1-800-732-9339 for registration information And plan to attend an information session from 7:00 to 9:00 p m on May 20 at ALAW headquarters, 1515 Dexter Ave. N., 3rd Floor, Seattle, Washington 98109; May 16 at Singleton's Cyclery in Tacoma; or June 3 at R & E Cycles in Seattle.

Summer Pop! On It's Way

"SUMMER POPS! is back and better than ever," announced Beth Jensen, President of Tacoma Arts Commission, today The Arts Commission is please to present SUMMER POPS! '85, which includes 30 concerts in various city locations. SUMMER POPS! differs this summer in that the series includes four major performing arts series, each co-sponsored with other community and arts organizations. This year SUMMER POPS! includes ZOOSOUNDS, the First International Sister City Music Festival, free Friday lunchtime concerts downtown, and a diverse group of music performances in the city's neighborhoods. Concert locatons include Point Defiance Park, the downtown Market Hill Climb, neighborhood parks, and a number of other sites such as Tacoma Community college, University of Puget Sound, Annie Wright School, and the Pantages Centre.

For more information on SUMMER POPS! '85 or a copy of the schedule, contact the Tacoma Arts Commission, 747 Market Street, Tacoma, Washington 98402 or call 591-5191. The Tacoma Arts Commission does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in any its programs or services. For further information, call 591-5191 (Voice) or 591-5050 (TTY).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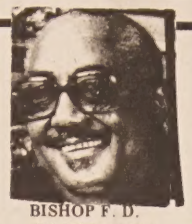

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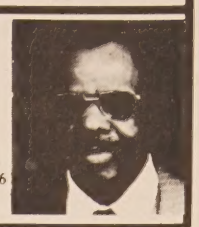

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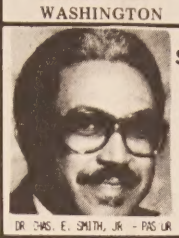

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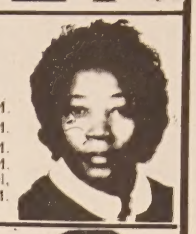

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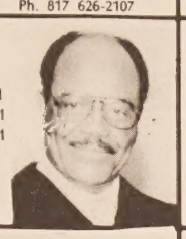

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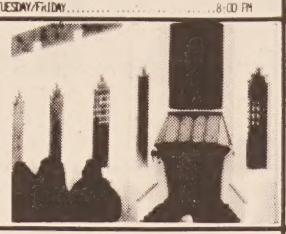

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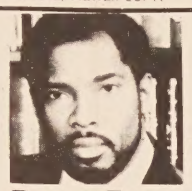

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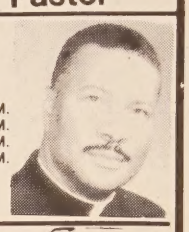

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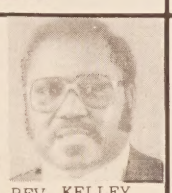

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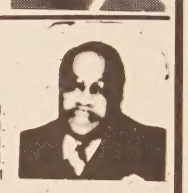

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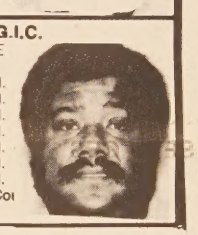

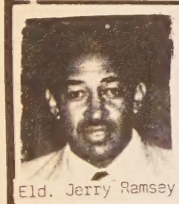

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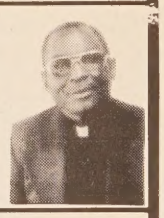

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The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all

A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and are punished.

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life.

Thorns and snares are in the way of the froward: he that doth keep his soul shall be far from them.

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it

The rich ruleth over the poor, and the borrower is servant to the lender.

He that soweth iniquity shall reap vanity: and the rod of his anger shall fail.

He that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed; for he giveth of his bread to the poor.

Cast out the scorner, and contention shall go out; yea, strife and reproach shall cease.

He that loveth pureness of heart, for the grace of his lips the king shall be his friend

The eyes of the Lord perserve knowledge, and he overthroweth the words of the trangressor.

The slothful man saith, There is a lion without, I shall be slain in the streets.

The mouth of strange women is a deep pit: he that is abhorred of the Lord shall fall therein.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***

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Gospel Singers Union 1st Musical

The American's Gospel Singer Union Local No. 7 of Tacoma, and Seattle will be having their first Musical Program on Saturday, May 18, 1985, 7:30 p.m., at Full Gospel Pentecostal Church, 2524 South Wilkson Street, Tacoma. Missionary Mary Simm - Pastor.

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St. John Sponsor Banquet & Mother's Day Program

There will be a Mother's Day Banquet on Saturday May 11th. 1985 at 5:00 p.m. in the Church Social Hall. Our Guest Speaker will be Sis Carolyn Gentry. All ladies are asked to bring their favorite dish.

On Sunday, May 12, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a Mother's Day Program. Sister Bobbie Coleman will be the guest speaker

Sermon by Rev Charlie Price, Pastor of Mt Sinai Baptist Church. We are asking all members and friends to support this program with your presence.

A Mother's Day Breakfast

The South End Boys & Girls Club, 4910 South Pine, Tacoma, Washington 98409, 474-0626 is sponsoring a Mothers Day Breakfast on May 12th from 8:00 a.m. through 12 noon.

Mom - $1, Adults - $2.25, Children under 13 - $1.75, and family - $7. The menu is:

Sausage or Ham
Eggs
Pancakes
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For more information please contact Karen at 474-0626.

Northwest Trek To Honor Mother's

Moms who visit Northwest Trek Wildlife Park on Mother's Day, May 12, will be admitted for $2.50 and will receive a flower courtesty of the park.

From noon to 4 p.m., Shirley Herridge, a member of the Tacoma Weavers Guild, will conduct spinning demonstrations in the park's core area.

Mothers visiting the park will share the occasion with new mothers of animal offspring at the 630-acre wildlife park. New additions already have been born to deer, bighorn sheep and bison families at the park. Later this summer, baby elk, caribou, wild turkey, waterfowl and possibly some snowy owl chicks are expected to join the Northwest Trek animal collection. The wildlife park features some 35 species in their natural environment.

Northwest Trek is located on Highway 161 on the way to Paradise Lodge and the Visitor's Center at Mount Rainier.

For additional information, persons may call (206) 325-5566 from Seattle. Northwest Trek opens at 10 a.m. daily. Regular admission fees are $4.50 for adults, $3 for youth 13-17, $2.50 for youth 5-12 and $3 for seniors (62 and over).

Northwest Trek Wildlife Park will feature a hearty country breakfast at 8:30 a.m. May 18 in the food service building.

The price is $6.50 for adults and $.75 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required and will be accepted up to three days before the event. Call 847-1901 from Tacoma or 832-6116 in Eatonville.

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At the direction of the President, the following meeting changes have been approved:

1. The location of the regular meeting of May 10, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. has been changed to the Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 St. Helens Avenue, Tacoma, WA.

The following items of business will be considered:

A) To consider and vote on approval of the final bond resolution for Path Enterprises.

B) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

2. A special meeting will be held on May 21, 1985, at 9:00 a.m. at the Bicentennial pavilion, 1313 market Street, Tacoma, WA, in the Economic Development Board Room.

The following items of business will be considered:

A) To consider and vote on a final bond resolution for Atlas Foundry.

B) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

Justice Is Not Black Or White

I predict that by the time you read this column, one of the three men convicted of killing Malcolm X will be free on parole after serving 20 years of a life sentence.

Muhammad Abdul Aziz, known as Norman Butler when he was convicted, has convinced many--if not most--of the 14 members of the New York State Parole Board that he has paid his debt to society and is rehabilitated. Conspicuously, however, the only Black member of the board behaved as a zealot--not an impartial witness--in his attempts to keep Aziz in jail for the rest of his life.

Commissioner Ted Kirkland, who will not be re-appointed to his job by New York's governor, has been accused of practicing his own brand of racism by Senator Christopher Mega, head of New York's Crime and Correction Committee, and a most admired and respected Black state official, Senator Leon Bogues.

Kirkland began his assault with his version of history. Malcolm was "a psychological uplifting...a Nat Turner... Harriett Tubman...Frederick Douglass...Marcus Garvey...." Malcolm was helping Black people gain their identity. "Today I think most may very well be lost from lack of identity," the interrogator said.

He clearly suggested that had Malcolm lived, Blacks would have no identity problems today and Aziz, as "one of his killers," is, by virtue of this convoluted logic, responsible for the pathetic Black condition today as observed by Kirkland.

Kirkland was also obviously bothered by Aziz's outstanding performance as a prisoner: a Master's degree; a calming force at the Attica prison riot in 1971 and at Sing Sing in 1983; a counselor to other inmates; an Imam for the American Muslim Mission in prison; and an excellent record on a nine month work release program in which he lived in the community, held a job, paid taxes, fed his family and reduced society's burden by that amount of production.

As a result of his record, support for his release came from all quarters, including Black politicians, New York's Black police commissioner, Jewish leaders and journalists. But surprisingly, this support infuriated Kirkland: "Would the Congressman and all the rest of them be recommending your parole if you had killed a White person of a similar status?"

"I didn't kill him," Aziz offered and added, "I think it (Malcolm's murder) was a tragedy." But that didn't satisfy Kirkland.

The CIA, Kirkland said, is suspected of killing Malcolm and it represents the law enforcement establishment. "Why do you think they (law enforcement officials) look so favorably upon you?" Guilt, Kirkland seemed to think, made Aziz a model prisoner.

Kirklands's co-host on the panel in establishing guilt by association was Commissioner Samuel Sherrid, a White man. He was more interested in proving Aziz's association with Minister Louis Farrakhan's alleged anti-Semitism than in establishing Aziz's fitness for release.

Anyone with a working knowledge of the Black community understands the difference between the beliefs of Farrakhan's alleged anti-Semitism than in establishing Aziz's fitness for release.

Anyone with a working knowledge of Farrakhan's Nation of Islam and the American Muslim Mission of which Aziz is a member. But this parole board member, like Kirkland, could not hide his bias.

Instead of a parole hearing based on the facts and rules as established by law to determine Aziz's return to society, Kirkland conducted an inquisition into Blackness and Sherrid into rumors of anti-Semitism. The result is that the parole board was tainted by these acts of impropriety.

He took this point of view, Kirkland says, because of his "uniqueness" as a "victim of racism." That may be more of a statement of fact than a reason to diminish the system of justice. While there is some merit in his attempt to help Black people, he has harmed them by his example.

It seems that in his rush to judgement, he is more interested in enforcing his perception of Blackness than in being fair. Neither does he seem to understand that the objective of placing Blacks in these sensitive positions is not to defend Blacks that they approve of philosophically and persecute those with whom they disagree, but to make the judicial system work for all.

Kirkland should be particularly sensitive to this issue because he now is the subject of an investigation of the New York State Crime and Correction Commission. "I was accused of releasing an inmate after reading a confidential letter that was allegedly in his folder outlining his crime plans upon release." Two policemen subsequently were killed as a result of the convict's plans.

If Kirkland goes to jail (highly unlikely, but possible), would he wanty his successor, a Black named Veroncia Thomas, to spend her time at his parole hearing discussing her perception of his Blackness or the merits of his fitness to return to society as a productive citizen?

And what would Kirkland, as a responsible, Negro parole board member 35 years ago, have said to Malcolm Little, the pimp, the drug pusher and convict? Would he have compared him then to Nat Turner, Harriett Tubman, Frederick Douglass and Marcus Garvey?

No, Kirkland, I suspect, would have been overwhelmed by his own Black-blindness and Malcolm Little would never have become Malcolm X, the "statesman...leader...and pillar for the poor," as Kirkland calls the man whom he now idolize so much.

African-Americans in prison and outside need justice--not self-appointed overseers.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Sunday, on Station/Channel #9 at 12 noon. Please consult listings.

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Contra Defeat Scratch In Reagan Teflon

In the four years and four months since I was first sworn in as a member of the United States House of Representatives, I have had little opportunity, as one of President Reagan's staunchest opponents, to rejoice in the defeat of the upside-down proposals he has submitted to Congress.

This is one of the reasons I am especially proud of the role I played in helping to convince the House to turn down the President's $14 million aid request for the Nicaraguan contra rebels, saddling the administration with its first major defeat in the 99th Congress, and one of the few defeats of significance since Reagan has occupied the White House.

Another reason, of course, is that the contra proposal, which the House rejected on Wednesday night, April 24, by a final vote of 303 to 123, was as wrong as many of the other Reagan proposals Congress did not have the courage to derail

Readers of this columnn will recall that in December of last year, I made a 10-day, fact-finding mission to Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala to acquire knowledge to help guide me in lobbying and voting with respect to our Caribbean and Central American policies. Upon completing the mission, I reported my findings and recommendations in a three-column series Additionally, since that time, I have traveled extensively about the country, utilizing every forum at my command to explain my conclusions

My statement on the floor of the House prior to the vote, summarized below, captures the essence of my position on American military aid to the contras:

"Aid to promote violence against a duly elected government is wrong It is not for us to dictate to others. The elections in Nicaragua, in my estimation, were fairer than the elections in El Salvador I talked to a candidate who ran in the election in Nicaragua who was in favor of the contras and did not mind saying so. You cannot find someone who ran against (Jose Napoleon) Duarte in El Salvador who would admit being in support of the Guerrillas in El Salvador."

Pointing out the double standard of House members who were arguing for money to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, I stated: "These very same people very soon will be arguing that we do not have a dime to spend to help provide postsecondary education for our children, that we do not have money to spend to help increase the cost of our seniors for Medicare, They will argue then that we do not have a dime, so we have to tax pensions and insurance annuities."

I concluded my remarks with this admonition: "If this country still insists on wanting to intervene in the internal affairs of some other nation in defense of democracy, why not in the most prominent example of fascism in the world today, the government of South Africa, where there is no question that democracy does not exist because by their own laws 75 percent of the population that is Black is denied the right to vote."

It is hoped that the defeat of Reagan on the contra aid question represents acceleration of a tendency in Congress to refuse to rubber-stamp his crazy schemes, and to seriously offer proposals opposed to the President's philosophy.

Two months ago, for instance, in attempting to give support to the country's beleagured family farmers, the Congress passed legislation which the President vetoed, thus forcing him to act publicly against the direct interest of one of his strongest block of supporters.

I am not pretending that the Nicaraguan defeat and the reaction to the farm veto represent a grand parade away from the philosophy and practices of Ronald Reagan.

Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that they do constitute an ineradicable scratch in the teflon of his influence.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Teen Pregancy Campaign

A nationwide volunteer campaign to help reduce the incidence of teenage pregnancy was launched last month.

Sponsored by the National Urban League, the campaign is based on the talents and energies of volunteers, ranging from Mingo-Jones Advertising, Inc., the firm that created its poster and radio commercials, to the recording artists, photographers, and others who helped implement it, to the media outlets that will run the ads and community groups that will bring the campaign's theme into neighborhoods and homes across the country.

The campaign theme, "Don't make a baby if you can't be a father," is a direct, straightforward appeal to young, black males. It is intended to make them aware of their responsibility in sexual relations and parenting, and to convince them to act responsibly in both

Many programs try to help young girls avoid pregnancy. others assist teenagers, if they do become pregnant, to deal constructively with the responsibilities of motherhood, and to obtain the training that will enable them to earn their own livelihoods.

But the primary concentration has been on black teenage girls, with limited attention to black teenage boys. These current efforts are vitally important and must be continued and expanded. However, young black males are an integral part of the equation and this campaign marks the first national efort to reach them.

The need is obvious.

In 1982 black teens had 145,929 births, 87% of them out of wedlock. By their 18th birthday, 22% of black females have become mothers, as compared to 8% of white females. For every 1,000 black teanage girls, there are 163 pregnancies. Overall, the American teenage pregnancy rate is higher than that of any other industrialized nation.

Teen parents complete fewer year of schooling than those who have children at a later age, meaning that their employability is reduced. They also tend to have larger numbers of children, face a higher probability of being a single parent, experience poverty more frequently, and are disproportionately represented on welfare

This campaign seeks to instill an attitude of responsibility in our young black males toward sexuality. It reminds them that bringing a child into the world is not a matter to be taken lightly, and they owe it to themselves and others to be careful

The campaign's emphasis on volunteers is one of its strong points, for concerned individuals and organizations are the key to any successful program.

Even before it was officially launched, the campaign got a tremendous shot in the arm from a group of inmates at the Green Haven Correctional Facility, who donated their own money to buy paper stock and printed the first 2,000 posters on the institution's presses, with the approval of the authorities.

Ultimately, teenage pregnancy rates are determined by the options young men and women have, and by the alternatives available to them. If black youngsters had the same life-chances whites have their teen pregnancy rates would be the same, as well. So the issue of teenage pregnancy can't be turned into a morality issue.

First, we need to stem the tide of disproportionate teen birth rated that threaten the black future. But the long-range solution to the problem is to ensure that black disadvantaged young people enjoy the same life chanches as do middle-class white teenagers.

UNITED STATES SENATOR SLADE GORTON

Bill's Would Address Water Pollution

The polution that threatens Puget Sound and several drinking water sources in Washington state is making headlines in nearly eery newspaper these days. Recently, however, a U. S. Senate committee adopted a package of bills that would provide federal funds to help identify and eliminate the causes of contamination.

The bills were recommended for passage by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. One, in particular, would help Puget Sound in two ways:

-- first, it would provide funds to construct secondary sewage treatment plants in several communities bordering puget Sound, and

-- second, it would provide funds to identify pollution from sources in addition to sewage, and to develop and implement a plan to control those sources.

Secondary sewage treatment plants are required by the Clean Water Act Legislation would authorize $2.4 billion annuallly through 1994 to states on a matching-fund basis. Several Puget Sound cities would be eligible for those funds, which would relieve utilities and their customers of some of the burden of construction costs.

Sources of pollution to Puget Sound other than sewage include agricultural runoff and sediment dredging. The resulting toxic pollutants have lead to disease and biological abnormalities in fish and shellfish. Washington State would be eligible for some of $10 million in annual National Estuary Program funds to help further identify pollution soruces. Then a comprehensive plan, coordinating state and national efforts, could be put to work to eliminate those sources.

Puget Sound is not the only body of water threatened by contamination in Washington State. Spokane is faced with a serious threat to its only source of drinking water. An underground lake, called the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, is the only source of drinking water for 300,000 people near Spokane. But the aquifer is being contaminated by more than 40,000 septic tanks that discharge into the soil above the aquifer.

In response to problems like this, the Senate Environment & Public Works Committee also recommended for passage amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act. This bill would authorize $20 million annually through 1990, again on a matching-fund basis with states. The Rathdrum Aquifer would be eligible for some fo these funds, as would be Whidbey Island and Camano Island. The eligibility of Cross Valley, Newberg and Seven Lakes for fund under this program is still pending in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Although adoption of these bills by a Senate committee represents only one step in the process before they become law, the prospects look good. Similar bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives. After the bills pass their respective houses, a conference committee wil try to iron out any differences between House and Senate versions. If both the House and the Senate than pass identical bills, they will be forwarded to the President for signature.

The most promising virtue of these bills is that they represent cooperation between state and federal government In time of huge federal budger deficits, federal funds are not going to be readily available to fully fund hugh projects - even projects as important as these. But this cooperation means that programs in Washington State that are alreqady underway can be combined with federal programs to achieve an important goal - cleaner and safer water

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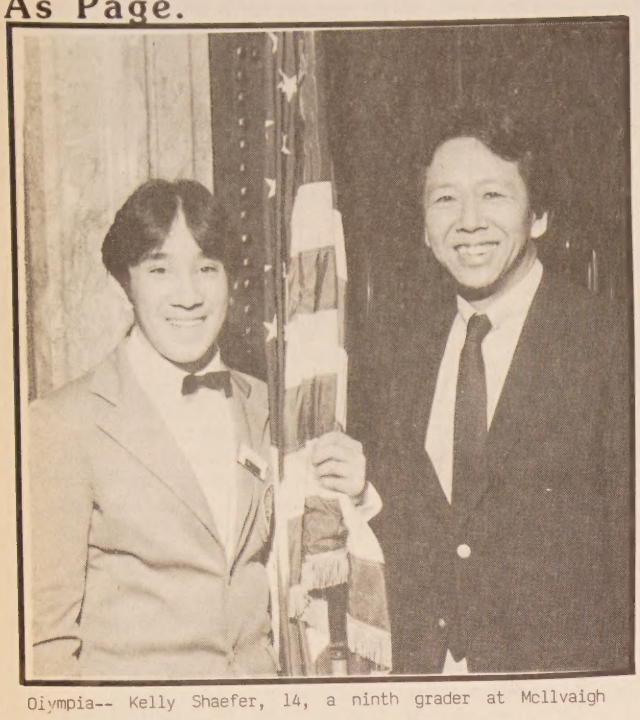

Olympia-- Kelly Shaefer, 14, a ninth grader at McIlvaigh Junior High School, recently served as a legislative page for the Washington State House of Representatives. She was sponsored by Rep. Art WAng, D-Tacoma, and is the daughter of :Larry and Josie Schaefer of Tacoma.

Booth Gardner's Plan To Attract New Industry.

Details of Governor Booth Gardner's plan to mount an aggressive campaign to attract new industry to the state, using a "Team Washington" concept that coordinates local and state activities as an integral part of that effort, will be the featured part of the Tacoma-Pierce County Economic Development Board's annual spring meeting. The luncheon will be at the Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel on Friday, May 10th. The "Team Washington" program will be discussed by Dennis Matson, Deputy Director of the Department of Trade and Economic Development.

Sharing the speaker's rostrum with Mr. Matson will be Bill Grinstein, Executive Director of Washington Partnership for Economic Development, a state-wide organization of business leaders ehich works closely with state and local agencies on economic development. Mr. Grinstein will explain the Washington Ambassador Program, and integral part of the "Team Washington" concept. The Tacoma-Pierce County EDB was the first local organization in the state to be designated as an Associate Development Organization under the "Team Washington" program.

A special award to the firm which has contributed the most to the county's economic development during the past year will be presented to Jack Helton, Vice President of Sea-Land Service, Inc. The award will be presented by pat O'Malley, Chairman of the Port of Tacoma Commission. According to EDB Executive Director, C. Mark Smith.

Instant Game "People's Choice"

"We're giving Washingtonians the kind of game they have been asking for," said Washington State Lottery Director Mary Faulk. "People's Choice," the Lottery's newest instant ticket game, debuts Friday, May 10, and offers more prizes with better odds than ever, plus free fries from Burger King in exchange for non-winning tickets.

"With more than 2.4 million cash-winning tickets, and better odds, people's Choice is boud to be a hit with game players," said Faulk. The game was created in response to what players have been requesting through calls and letters -- more prizes in the $10 to $100 range. "So, instead of a grand prize drawing, a low-tier prize structure was created based on a similar game in Massachusetts," explained FaulK, "and that particular game met with a great deal of success."

There will be 2,428,680 People's Choice prizes, all cash, ranging from $2 to $5,000. Overall odds of winning a cash prize in the 18-million-ticket game are 1 in 7.41. There are more than 93,000 prizes of $10 or more.

Also unique with People's Choice is a co-promotion with Burger King restaurants. Persons bringing a non-winning ticket and a People's Choice coupon/flyer to one of the chain's 60 restaurants statewide, will receive a free large order of french fries with the purchases of any sandwich. The coupon/flyer is available at all Lottery locations and Burger King restaurants. "This way, non-winners still come out ahead," said Faulk

Another new element with People's Choice is a special agent promotion "Mystery spotters" will visit agent locations with the intention of awarding six agents who display "oversize" game promotion tickets, a trip to one of the following locations: Reno, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, Palm Springs, Colorado or Disneyland.

Women's Fair "85"

Comparable worth legislation, upward mobility and team-building skills are among the topics to be addressed at Women's Fair '85, a one-day conference for working women set to begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 18, at Olympic college, Bremerton.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Sally Mackle, vice president of marketing, Overlake Hospital Medical Center, Bellevue. Formerly, she served as assistant dean of the University of Washington's Graduate School of Public Affairs and as past president of the Washington Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Mackle will address the topic "Growth and Change -- It's Not as Easy as It Looks!" from the personal perspective of one who has successfully changed the major focus of her career, while juggling the responsibilities of family and community concerns.

The conference also features four workshops (from which attendees will choose two): 1) "Settin an Agenda for Change" (presented by Yvonne Combs, administrative liaison, Jr. ROTC Div., U.S. Army); 2) "Mapping Your Moves for Upward Mobility" (presented by a panel which includes Gloria Clark, director, Community Resource and Assessment Center; Shirley Cubit, employment specialist, Tacoma Urban League; and roberta Long, owner, ASAP Employment Service, Bremerton); 3) "In the Balance: Your Rights Under the Law" (presented by Karen B. Conoley, superior court judge, Kitsap County; and Judie Fortier, director, Women's Rights Division, City of Tacoma) and 4) "Interpersonal Skills in Business" (presented by Beth Frindell, communications instructor, Olympic College).

Women's Fair '85 also features exhibitors who will display resources available to working women in Kitsap county -- from cost effective executive travel to "promotion-conscious," business wardrobing.

Exhibitors will include Altrusa, international service oganization for professional and executive women in business and sponsor of Women's Fair '85; ASAP Employment Service; B. Dalton Bookseller; Color Me Beautiful; Design Travel; Dietitian Linda Sharpel; Foster & Marshall; International Jazzworks; Keyboard Services; Olympic College Women's Program; Skin Care Specialists; The Evergreen State College: Toastmistress and Washington State Minority and Women's Business Enterprises.

Registration for the conference is $20, which includes continental breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and a catered lunch.

For more information or to register, please call (206) 692-5566 or send your check or money order (made payable to "Altrusa"), together with your name, address, telephone number and two workshop choices to: Women's Fair '85, P. O. Box 518, Bremerton, Washington 98310.

Senator Evans Statement On Federal Buget

Senator Daniel J. Evans (R.WA.) made the following statement on the floor of the Senate regarding the debate over the federal budget.

During the course of the argument on both the overall budget package now in front of the Senate and debate on the individual amendments, much has been said of the pain we are going through and the pain we are expecting the American people to go through as a result of budget deficit reduction. There has been little talk or recognition of the rewards which can come with suiccessful and bold action on deficit reduction.

Daily we are seeing the growing importance of bold action. Washington State has not fully recovered from the economic distress of a few years ago. Unemployment now stands at 9.3 percent, 2 percent above the national average. Some counties in Washington have unemployment exceeding 20 percent.

Now the economy is again slowing. The latest forecast for the second quarter of fiscal 1985 is a growth of 1.3 percent, down from the 4.3 percent fot the first quarter. We will need an average growth of 5 percent for the next 2 quarters to reach the 3.9 percent per year growth rate predicted by the administration. Further, the Dow-Jones averages are down sharply over the last week.

All of this points to the need for dramatic action by the members of this Senate. We have two choices. We can cut the deficits substantially and reap the benefits and rewards which come from doing that, or we can maintain program spending and watch the deficit continue to grow with the resulting pain which accrues to all of our citizens.

Consider the rewards of success. Major economists of this nation ;see at least a 1 percent interest drop in the short term and 2 to 3 percent drop in the long term. Most economists agree that enactment of a budget package, such as the one wer are now considering, result in a long term real growth in the gross national product of at least 4 percent and unemployment dropping from 7.3 to 6.5 percent or lower. That translates into the creation of 7 mission new jobs by 1988, housing starts back to something like a 2 million level, and inflation that is kept under control.

This success comes to all Americans, not just major corporations, not just some who are wealthy. Every social security recipient, ever retiree, every Federal worker, everyone asked to take part in the pain of deficit reduction wll share in the rewards of success. The rewards of a lower cost of living, the reward of lower interest rates and the greater ease in buying housing, and the rewards of new jobs for our children and for our American compatriots can be expected.

Le me trun to a real danger we face and do not readily recognize. We are all operating on the basis that the baseline deficit will be $227 billion next year if we do nothing. And if we do nothing it will be even larger in 1987 and in 1988. And net interest paymemnts on our growing national debt will consume an ever increasing share of our Federal income.

However, we are being optimistic in making those predictions. The Administration, in every single case, has ben more optimistic than all the forecasts of our major economists and major analysts. In predictions of the rate of growth of gross national product, they are outside the range of even the most optimistic alternative analysts. In terms of cost of living and interest rates they are more optimistic in keeping them low than any of the others. And the number of jobs or the unemployment of our citizens suggests much more than can realistically be expected.

It is a fragile starting point. Every 1 percent of gross national product that we miss will result in a change in the deficit of $19 billion per year and $123 billion over the 3-year period we are debating. That means that one-third of the total savings wer are predicting could be chewed up if our gross national products rises 1 percent less than we are assuming. The same goes for interest rates - $9 billion dollars a year for every 1 percent we miss in our projections. For the inflation rate, it's $500 million for every 1 percent we are in error

So, the fact that wer are optimistic means that we have to act boldly. We have to go at least as far as the level we are now debating if we are going to get the expected rewards.

The need for action is simply overwhelming. And I would say to my colleagues that it is not a question of freeze versus; nonfreeze, program cuts versus a nonfreeze, or revenue adjustments versus either of those other two. We ought to move swiftly to achieve the maximum size program possible. This should include both a freeze in our major spending programs plus significant program cuts in a wide variety of areas. After we have done that job, we may need, in addition, some revenue adjustments in order to create a program of sufficient size. The program must be bold enough that we can enjoy the end results -- in terms of gross national product growth, job growth, cost of living stability as well as ensure that the optimistic predictions we have made over the next few years will actually come to pass.